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On The Cover

So far, more than 30 homes have been built in Honduras by NC volunteers.

N.C. Baptist Men Staff

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FROM THE DIRECTOR

What Is Genuine Religion?

"What God the Father considers to be pure and genuine religion is this: to take care of orphans and widows in their suffering and to keep oneself from being corrupted by the world." —James 1:27.

On the cover of the last issue of Men On Mission there was a picture of Dr. Royston and Max Furr talking with a Honduran woman and her children. While I was in Honduras in January, we met that woman. She was working to clear the debris of what had been her house before Hurricane Mitch hit Honduras. Even though this lady and her eight children lived two and one-half miles from the Choluteca River, there was still seven feet of water in their adobe block home. When the water receded, her home was a pile of rubble. We quickly noticed that she was an industrious person who had taken cardboard boxes to build a shelter that she and her children were living in. I am very pleased that this lady's house was the first

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house that was completed by our NC volunteer teams. Since then, many other houses have been completed.

George Crouch, from Charlotte, was one of our team leaders who recently returned from Honduras. George shared a story at our last Baptist Men's Board meeting about one of the families that was helped by his team. The woman, whom they build the house for, had five children. The woman's husband was killed during Hurricane Mitch while trying to save their neighbor's children. After Hurricane Mitch, this woman was left with her five children (thankfully), but without a home or a husband. After finishing her house, the North Carolina team and the local Baptist church held a dedication service. George said that there must have been 1000 people who gathered at the house for the dedication service. It was a time of testimonies, music, and preaching. There was a commitment time at the end of the dedication service, and George said that many people raised their hand to acknowledge that they wanted to accept Christ. Eleven teenagers came forward to accept Christ and to ask for discipleship.

NC Baptist Men will send 100 volunteer teams to Honduras this year. For every team that goes there will be many stories about what God is doing in Honduras. Pray for volunteers who will go to Honduras, pray for our missionaries, and pray for the Honduran people. Pray that our mission projects, what we do and what we say, will be "What God the Father considers pure and genuine religion."



Richard Brunson

A Cracked Pot

RAYMOND EARP, NCBM PRESIDENT

A water bearer in Africa had two large pots. Each pot hung on each end of a pole, which the water bearer carried across his neck. One of the pots had a crack in it, but the other pot was perfect and always delivered a full portion of water at the end of the long walk from the stream to the master's house. The cracked pot arrived only half full. For a full two years, this went on daily, with

the water bearer delivering only one and a half pots of water to his master's house. The poor cracked pot was ashamed of its imperfection. After two years of what it perceived as a bitter failure, it spoke to the water bearer one day by the stream.

"I am ashamed of myself, and I want to apologize to you."

"Why? What are you ashamed of?" asked the water bearer.

"I have been able to deliver only half my load, because this crack in my side causes water to leak out all the way back to your master's house. Because of my flaws, you have to do all this work without receiving full value

for your efforts."

"The water bearer felt sorry for the old cracked pot and said, "As we return to the master's house, I want you to notice the beautiful flowers on the side of the path. Notice that there are only flowers on your side of the path, but not on the other

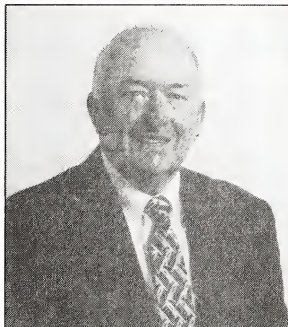
pot's side.

That's because I have always known about your flaw, and I took advantage of it. I planted

flower seeds on your side of the path, and every day while we walked back from the stream, you watered them."

Each of us has our own unique flaws. Maybe all of us are "cracked pots" in some ways. If we allow it, the Lord will use our flaws to do His work. In God's great economy, nothing goes to waste. So as we see ways to minister together and as God calls us to the tasks He has appointed for us, we cannot be afraid. We must acknowledge them and allow Him to take advantage of the flaws, and we, too, can be the cause of beauty on His pathway. Go out boldly, knowing that in our weakness, we find His strength and that "in Him

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every one of God's promises is a Yes."

Send me your thoughts and ideas.

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS

August 6-7
Church Brotherhood
Leadership Training,
Caraway

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September 10-11
Equipping Today's
Church, Ridgecrest

❖
September 17-18
Lad/Crusader
Camporee, Caraway

❖
October 1-2
Equipping Today's
Church, Caswell

❖
October 8-9
RA Leadership Training
Caraway

New NCBM Staff — Tom Beam And John McGinnis

NCBM would like to welcome both Tom Beam and John McGinnis as the newest members of our staff. Tom began his new position as NCBM Associate for Royal Ambassadors and Children's Missions on April 20, 1999. John began his new position as NCBM Associate for Youth Missions Organizations and Projects on May 1, 1999.

Tom comes to us from Shelby, NC and his position as the Minister of Youth and Children of Boiling Springs Baptist Church. He received his Bachelor of Science in Leisure Studies from Appalachian State University in 1989 and his Master of Divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY in 1992. Tom and his wife, Faithe, reside in Shelby.

Tom is a field associate and will work out of the Kings Mountain Association office and our office in Cary. His previous experience in ministering to youth and children comes from his positions as Minister of Students at First Baptist Hickory, Minister of Youth at Brandenburg United Methodist in Brandenburg, KY, and Assistant Director at Camp Rabro in Bagdad, KY.

Tom modestly remarks, "The most important reason I can perform this ministry is that I love God, and I want

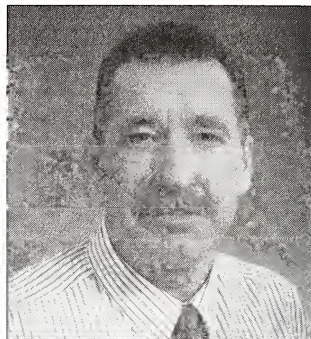


Tom Beam

others to love God. Missions is very important to my life and calling. I am very thankful the Lord uses me."

John comes to us from Charlotte and his position as Minister of Youth and Single Adults of Cornerstone Baptist Church. John received his Associate of Divinity from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1986. John, his wife, Freitas, and their two daughters, Amber and Katie, will be relocating this summer to the Cary area.

John will continue his work and ministry from our office in Cary on a full-time basis. John's ministry experience comes from his positions as



John McGinnis

Minister of Children, Youth, and Education at Cashie Baptist Church in Windsor, Volunteer Youth Director for Sharon Forest Baptist Church in Charlotte, and through directing Youth Labs and Mission Boot Camps at Caswell.

John describes his qualifications by his statement; "I have a heart for ministry to men's groups, youth, and youth leaders. I also have a heart for 'hands-on' missions."

We are very thankful and blessed to have both Tom and John as a part of the NCBM team.

Alaska Partnership To Begin In January 2000

A group of representatives from the Baptist State Convention traveled to Alaska in early April to begin the initial stages of a new partnership with that state. The group, comprised of Richard Brunson, Mark Abernathy, Tom and Jo Womble, Talmage and Delores Williams, and Larry Harper, toured the state, meeting with pastors and other Baptist leaders to hear their hopes, dreams, and visions for the partnership. Projects will key on construction, leadership development, evangelism, church planting, church growth, and other areas. Churches will be sent a general partnership form on which they can list their interest in participating in this and other partnerships. A list of requests from Alaska will be ready for distribution by the Baptist State Convention meeting in November.

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Mission Statement

The goal of North Carolina Baptist Men is to help N.C. churches and associations involve their members (especially men and boys) in missions.

The objectives for accomplishing this goal are to:

- enable and equip men and boys to be personally involved in mission activities
- encourage men and boys to identify and develop their personal ministries
- educate men and boys concerning mission opportunities
- teach men and boys the importance of praying for and giving to missions
- lead men and boys in developing in all areas and aspects of their lives to become mature, active and involved Christians.

ACC Football — Wake Forest vs. Georgia Tech

Saturday, November 20, 1999

NC Baptist Men and the Athletic Department of Wake Forest University sponsor Church Day. The deadline to receive ticket orders in the office is Friday, November 5th. Ticket orders received will go in the mail the end of October.

- ✓ Groves Stadium in Winston-Salem
- ✓ Program — 12:50 p.m., LJV Coliseum
- ✓ Game — 3:30 p.m.
- ✓ Cost — \$12.00 per person,

includes program, box lunch, and game ticket plus \$3.00 per order

handling fee

Any person who comes with a church group is welcome to a day of inspiration, fun and football.

To register, complete the form on the back page.

Appalachian Mountain Ministry

On March 22 and 23, a group of 75 church, associational, state, and national missions leaders gathered in Bristol, Virginia for a Summit on Appalachian Mountain Ministry (AMM). The program included presentations on the background, purpose, organization, and goals for Appalachian Mountain Ministry, which is being launched in August of 1999 by 10 of the Southern Baptist State Conventions with churches and associations in the Appalachian region of the nation. The Summit began with a presentation by Gary Farley, Southern Baptist Rural Church Sociologist, who is director of missions for Pickens Baptist Association in Alabama. Farley shared with Summit participants a paper on "The Cultural Background of Appalachian Peoples." This sparked a lot of discussion on the diversity of Appalachia, the historical strength of the Appalachian Baptist churches, a recognition of the good things being done now by the churches, and a consensus that now is God's timing for a renewed missions thrust in Appalachia.

Participants responded enthusiastically to the potential mission impact of AMM. They said, "This is long overdue; AMM will help us do some things we have not been able to get done; this is the first organized grassroots effort focused on Appalachia; it is time to think bigger than just our local community."

AMM's mission statement is as follows: "The Appalachian Mountain

Ministry is an intentional missions response to the spiritual and physical needs of persons living in the Appalachian region to mobilize Southern Baptists and their resources to provide ministries, to evangelize the lost, to strengthen existing churches, and to start new churches in the multi-state region of Appalachia."



Participating conventions are: Georgia Baptist Convention, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Baptist Convention of Maryland/Delaware, Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, Baptist Convention of Pennsylvania/South Jersey, Tennessee Baptist Convention, Baptist General Association of Virginia, Southern Baptist Conservatives of Virginia, West Virginia Convention of Southern Baptists. Other participants include the North American Mission Board, SBC, and the Woman's Missionary Union.

Participants also heard a mission challenge by Jere Phillips, Executive Director/Minister for West Virginia Convention of Southern Baptists, from

1 Corinthians 3:6 to "birth this new missions baby" by reminding participants that "if anything good happens, it is going to be God who causes it to grow!" Phillips amplified the understanding that "Appalachia is a mission field, and that we are called to be missionaries." He pointed out that AMM is coming along side, not instead of, not for, but with the Southern Baptist churches, associations, and state conventions of Appalachia. He said, "God blesses us as we link together to both receive and send missionaries." He challenged participants to see all that we do in missions in Appalachia, including Appalachian Mountain Ministry, is for the purpose that "the glory of the Lord might be revealed."

The Summit concluded with a season of prayer led by Kentucky Mountain Missionary, David Acre, to dedicate ourselves and this ministry to the honor and glory of God.

The AMM steering committee announced plans for an AMM region-wide launch event for August 1999. The theme of the event is "Come to the Mountains: A Celebration of Appalachian Mountain Ministry." More information about the celebration will be released later. This will be a launch event for Appalachian Mountain Ministry, which has been called into existence by state conventions of the Appalachian region.

For more information on AMM contact: Gaylon Moss, NC Baptist Men 1-800-395-5102, ext. 333.

Church Brotherhood Leadership Conference August 6-7

A conference designed to equip participants in leading men, young men and boys in church and associational missions study and projects will be held at the Caraway Conference Center, Asheboro, August 6-7. It begins with registration and dinner at 5:30 p.m. on Friday and concludes on Saturday with lunch.

The Church Brotherhood Leadership Conference is one of the most thorough training sessions

offered during the course of the year, offering up to five and a half hours of workshop training. Featured will be training sessions for basic and advanced **Royal Ambassador** (grades 1-6) counselors, **Challengers** (grades 7-12) leaders, and **church Baptist Men/Men's Ministries directors**.

Special emphasis will be on a new, holistic approach to Men's Ministries, which focuses on outreach,

spiritual growth, and missions involvement. Everyone interested in having a vital ministry with the men of the church should plan on attending.

Cost is only \$38 per person (double occupancy and three meals). Please register as soon as possible.

For more information or to register, check the appropriate item on the back page.

Baptist Men's Edition Of Upclose Is Available For Free To Church Brotherhood Directors

Beginning this August there will be a Baptist Men's edition of UPCLOSE that will be available for free for Church Brotherhood Directors. UPCLOSE "a magazine for your ears" includes current Baptist news, special mission and ministry stories, a bulletin board of dates, and an entertaining anecdote each

month. The monthly audiocassette is similar in format to a radio newscast and highlights dates of interest to Baptist Men and others in church missions and ministry programs. You can listen to UPCLOSE on your car audio cassette player, or use it as part of a church mission meeting.

If you are interested in receiving a copy of UPCLOSE, please check the appropriate item on the slip below and return this form to: Robin Morgan, Media Resource Center, Baptist State Convention, P.O. Box 1107, Cary, NC 27512.

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AGRICULTURAL MISSIONS

NC Baptist Men's Demonstration Farm Field Day Set For Saturday, June 12, 1999 At Campbell University

Field Day Events will begin with an opportunity to tour the farm between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. After a brief program, dinner will be served from the NC Baptist Men Disaster Relief Unit at 5:45 p.m. Adults, youth, and children interested in missions are invited to attend this event. People who participated in Ministering to the Hungry—Hands-On Agricultural Workshop in April will have an opportunity to see the results of the seeds and plants that they planted then and the benefits of drip irrigation.

The cost is \$5.00 per person. Please send your registration to the NC Baptist Men's office, PO Box 1107, Cary, NC, 27512-1107, by June 5, 1999.

A bonus this year at the field will be free wagon rides provided by Joe Jones and his fancy team of Belgian Draft Horses. Joe is the Agricultural Missions Coordinator for Region 3.



Hands-on Workshop A Tremendous Success

Sixty people from across North Carolina participated in the Ministering to the Hungry—Hands-On Agricultural Workshop that was held April 9-10 at the NC Baptist Men Demonstration Farm at Campbell University.

The workshop began with dinner at Campbell University on Friday, April 9th. Michael G. Cogdill, Dean and Tyner Professor of Religion of Campbell University, welcomed the group. Barrie Flitcroft, General Director of EQUIP and the Rural Development Institute, was the keynote speaker. Bob Wainwright, retired Director of Missions, who had recently returned from a mission trip to Honduras, gave an update on the work teams needed for Honduras and told the group how to get prepared for a mission trip to another country. Tim Ethridge gave everyone an overview of what to expect on Saturday morning, and Brian Davis closed out the Friday night sessions with some moments of worship.

Saturday morning was devoted to hands-on-training at the Demonstration Farm. Participants had the opportunity to participate in two or three training sessions. They



Gene Hickman, Jr., demonstrates how to prepare raised beds during the workshop.



Hands of God

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WEEK OF PRAYER
SEPTEMBER 12-19, 1999

HANDS OF GOD

We lift our hands in prayer, open our hands in offering, and reach out our hands in ministry. In these ways, we allow God to use our hands to work His will here on earth. We are the hands of God.

It's an awesome responsibility. Yet, when we act as God's hands, we aren't doing God a favor. God is doing us a favor. When we support such ministries as disaster relief, anti-violence initiatives, and work with language churches, we have a God-given opportunity to share the awesome reality of God's love.

The North Carolina Missions Offering is an essential part of our ministry and witness to a hurting world.

PUT YOUR HANDS TO WORK...

- In prayer, lifting your hands both to praise God and to ask God's help and guidance with the ministries supported by the offering.
- In offering, opening your hands to give to the financial support of our state mission efforts in developing churches, growing believers and sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ.
- In ministry, reaching out your hands to those in need by volunteering your time and talents to the ministries of your state convention.
- In advocacy, spreading the word about the offering through participation in specially-designed strategies to reach church leadership with the mission message.

selected from five topics- "Raised Beds," "Drip Irrigation," "Composting," "Portable Gardens," or "Care of Small Animals." Workshop leaders included Gene Hickman, Jr., who taught how to construct raised beds. Ron Sneed, Retired NCSU Irrigation Extension Specialist, demonstrated how to construct a bucket irrigation system. Pete Patterson, Retired Extension Livestock Specialist, provided instruction on the care of sheep and goats. Tom Hunt, Technical Service Representative of American Cyanamid, taught composting, and Brian Davis, Region 9 Agricultural Missions Coordinator, created much interest with his instruction on building roof or patio gardens using old tires.

Participants included seminary students, RA's, Challengers, women, men, and children from various backgrounds and interests. The workshop was very successful and plans are already underway for two more workshops next year—one in the eastern and one in the western part of the state.

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Pete Patterson demonstrates how to trim the hooves of a goat in the Care of Small Animals workshop.

AVIATION MINISTRY

Angel Flight 99-980 — An Auto Pilot's Point Of View

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I shivered in the cold, crisp mountain air. The Cessna 182 Skylane rolled slowly as we pushed it back out of the hanger into the first rays of the morning sun. Frost covered the grass like a light snow. Preflight done in the hanger, we were anxious to climb aboard and out of the chilly morning air. We crawled into the clean, well-maintained cabin of the 1978 blue and white beauty. Frank Ruckman, owner and Pilot-in-Command, was very proud of his plane and has every right to be. Leaving nothing

to chance, he followed his checklist. After three pumps of the primer, he turned the switch.

The six-cylinder Continental coughed, shook the plane, and roared to life. Tucked into my fleece-lined seat with headphones cradling my ears from the roar, I watched the instruments swing to life. Slowly, we taxied out to the short grass strip of the Marion field and did our run-up. The horses under the cowl shook the plane, impatient to wrench it from the confines of terra firma and propel it

through the middle heaven. Satisfied that all was in order as the checklist called for, we turned onto the field and pushed the throttle forward. Within seconds at 8:55 a.m. on January 19th, the wheels left the frosty earth, and Angel Flight 99-980 was in progress.

Only days before, Bob Foy had e-mailed me that Frank, who lives in Morganton, was doing two Angel Flights that weekend. Taking his address, I sent him an e-mail note telling who I was and that I

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was available. Immediately, he responded, and we arranged to make the trip on Monday, January 18th. Embedded thunderstorms and high winds across the mountains forced us to cancel the Monday trip, but Frank rescheduled for the next day. We were able to be the second leg of a trip to bring Tom Taylor back to Morganton/Lenoir airport from New Orleans. He has a rare form of cancer and must go there for treatment.

Thirty minutes into the flight, the autopilot malfunctioned and went out. After several futile attempts to restart it, Frank turned the yoke over to me. Now, honestly I had not prayed for the autopilot to go out, but I didn't complain either. It had been several years since I had flown, and it felt good. It all came back to me quickly. Keep the wings level, hold the heading and altitude. Later at Bessemer airport in Alabama, Frank joked that he brought along his own spare autopilot. At any rate, bucking a light 10 knot head wind, we sailed on toward Alabama on air as smooth as silk. I have never seen the atmosphere so clear. The storm and the wind the day before had cleared the air completely. I think the only thing that kept us from seeing the Gulf of Mexico or Canada was the curvature of the earth. From eight thousand feet, it was a beautiful sight.

At 11:35 a.m., we arrived at Bessemer City, and Frank slid the bird in for a perfect, no bounce landing, despite a strong crosswind. His years of practice really showed. With only 278 hours, I still need all the instruction I can get, and he showed me how the IFR should be done. Walking into the terminal, we were surprised that our passengers were not there. Looking at the clock, we realized that we had crossed time zones and were now in the Central Time zone. With an hour to kill on our hands, the FBO manager handed us the keys to a complementary airport car, and we headed for the local barbecue



restaurant. As we left, Frank left instructions to add fuel to the plane. Forty-five minutes later, we returned with our stomachs full and ready to head home. One look at our newly arrived passengers, and Frank said, "We've got a problem." The weights sent to him by Angel Flight obviously did not match the passengers waiting in the terminal. A lineman produced a set of scales and confirmed our observation. We were over gross weight for takeoff. After doing the figures twice to be sure, there was only one thing left to do. Either send the co-pilot thumbing a ride, or pull off 15 gallons of the expensive blue fuel. I held my breath and tried to look as pitiful as possible. "Take off the fuel," Frank said, but I said, "Thank you Lord."

While Frank drained off the fuel, I filled out the papers, got acquainted with our passengers, got their signature, and mailed the paperwork to Angel Flight. Then I led a prayer for Tom and for our safety going home. A call to extend the flight plan and 45 minutes later, we loaded the plane. Tom Taylor, our passenger and his escort, Jerry Jerrad, settled into the back seats. Frank and I slid into the front. With the checklist run and the run-up completed, we lifted off at 2:15 p.m. for home. The air was still as smooth, and the visibility, with the exception of some brown haze, was unbelievable. Frank attained altitude and heading, turned to me and said, "Okay, auto-pilot, it's yours." No second commands were

needed. I took the yoke and with a tail wind, we were over Asheville airport looking through the clear skies at Morganton in just two hours. Frank took the controls and descended from nine thousand feet to a perfect landing at Morganton/Lenoir. With a few handshakes and thank you's, Tom and Jerry were gone.

Frank refueled the plane, and we were back in the air on our way to Marion. At 5:10 p.m., we touched down on the short grass strip as the sun touched down behind the mountains. Angle Flight 99-980 was complete. My mind went back to something Charles Swindoll said in one of his sermons, "There is no ministry without sacrifice." For Frank, there had been a huge sacrifice of giving his time and resources. In just four days, he had flown two trips for over 10 hours flying time alone. While I agree with Swindoll, I also had to ask myself, when had ministry been so much fun? Angel Flight of Virginia and NC Baptist Men's Aviation Ministry managed to bring the two together in a unique way. I now have three new friends, and Bob Foy owes me the shirt off his back, but that's another story. That night I crawled into bed with visions of God's magnificent creation and the heartfelt thank you from Tom still dancing in my head. I thought, "Auto-pilot, I kind of like that."

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Camp Angel Tree Ministers To Boys

Spring is here, and summer will soon be upon us. It is the time of year for being outside and active.

Contact your local correction facility's chaplain, and plan a staff appreciation lunch. It makes a great "thank you" to an under-appreciated group of people, as well as a great training opportunity for Disaster Relief. Please contact me if you would like "how to" suggestions.

June 14-18, the BSU and NCBM high school (international) basketball team will be coaching clinics at C.A. Dillon School for Boys in Butner. Please be in prayer for their success, for it is a first for them. Thank you to Sports-in-Missions. This project is an answer to prayers!

Summer is also the time for Camp Angel Tree at Caraway and Mundo Vista (WMU). This is an important opportunity to be an influence to the forgotten victims, the children of prison inmates. Please get involved with these kids, not just for a week at camp, but for a continued ministry after camp. The following is a letter from Andy Collins, a counselor at last year's Camp Angel Tree:

"For a counselor, Camp

CaRAway is one of the most challenging and yet rewarding experiences of the summer. It is the opportunity to minister to and understand a group, which is often ignored by society. The challenge of the week is to lead and teach a group of boys who lack the discipline needed to be led or taught. This lack of discipline is likely due to the lack of the parental figure in prison. The temptation is to blame the children for their misbehavior; when in reality, they are the victims. The beauty of the experience is when they begin to lower their guard and share their feelings and beliefs with you person to person. This can only happen when we put aside our fears and misunderstandings about them."

The boys receive a lot from their experience at camp whether it is discipline, friendship, Christian guidance, or just the realization that God and his people love them. However, it is unrealistic to expect lifelong changes to occur in one week. Many of these children come from inner-city homes where they are bombarded by temptations to waste their lives every other week of the year. Camp Angel Tree is simply the beginning to what can and

should be a deeper ministry to the children and families of prisoners.

A sad truth is that for every child that comes to Camp Angel Tree, one is left at home that was signed up and whose week at camp was paid for. Often it is difficult to bring the boys to the camp. They have fears of leaving home, and many times, their single parent will have a fear of leaving their child in another's hands for a week. The solution is to have more ministries geared toward these families. We need to reach out and give a hand to those families who will receive our love. I encourage you, if possible, to get involved with these families. Support Camp Angel Tree by driving one of the boys to camp or by financing his week. Support the many other ministries associated with these Angel Tree families also, and search your heart for new ways and opportunities to minister to them.

Thank you, Andy, for being a role model to these young boys and for being an example to us.

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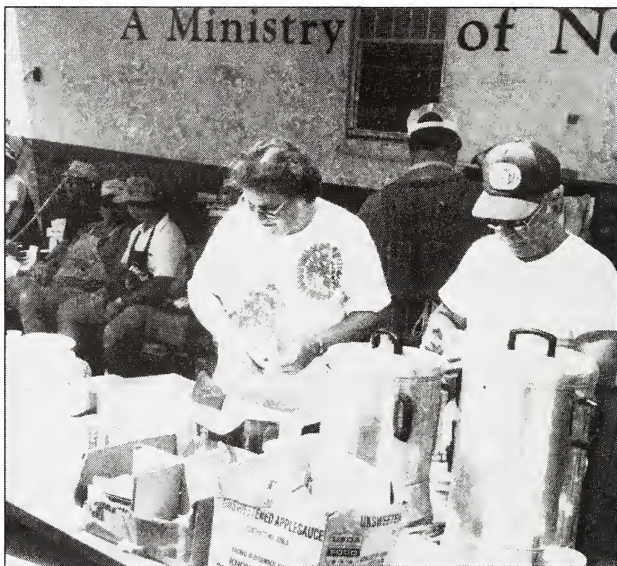


Ministering During Disasters

It is early April as I write this, and already we have seen tornadoes in Louisiana and Ohio, flooding again in North Dakota, and the conditions facing the people of Kosovo. The weather forecasters are saying that there may be as many as 14 storms during hurricane season. Forest fires are at a high level now.

There is a lot of disaster and destruction taking place in our state, nation, and world. As we turn on the TV and see hurting people, especially children and elderly, do we ignore these scenes, or do we do our Christian duty, and do what we can to help?

What can we as NC Baptist Men and Women do to help? First, we can pray. Secondly, we can ask God what he would have us as an individual to do. Should I go, send money, collect items needed by victims, involve my church, friends, and family? God can help us if we only allow him to, but I have never done anything like this before, you say. That's Ok, just look to God for guidance. He will guide



you as you make yourself ready to do work in His kingdom.

Disaster Relief takes a lot of people to make a difference in victims' lives. The volunteers who go are a small part of all involved in this ministry. NC Baptists have done an outstanding job in responding in times of need over the years. We have become an important part of the disaster relief effort, and we don't need to relax our efforts now. NC Baptists do disaster relief to serve God and to give him the honor and glory.

NC Disaster Relief asks that as we enter the upcoming hurricane season, you place Disaster Relief on your prayer list for safe trips and that we meet not only physical, but also spiritual needs as we go about doing God's work.

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FAMILY FOUNDATIONS

Father-Son Retreat

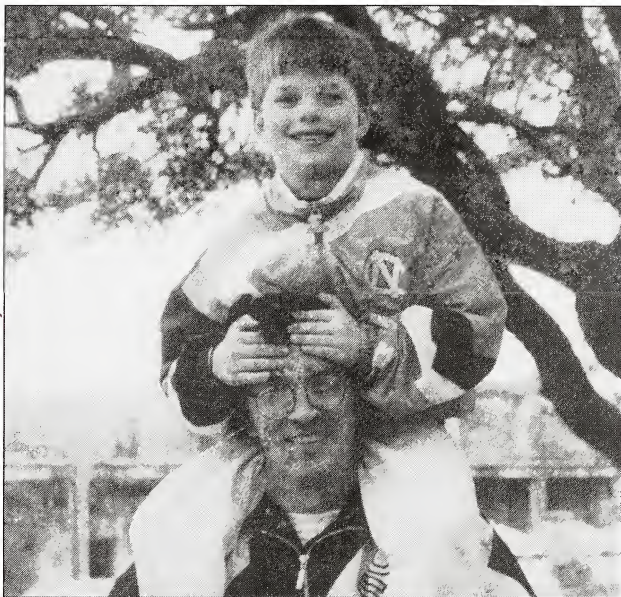
The final opportunity, for this year, to experience a time for fun and growth for fathers and sons at Caswell will be September 24-25.

Dads with sons in kindergarten through 4th grade can plan for a great time when the theme is "Raising a Modern Day Knight." Helping dads communicate a clear understanding of authentic, biblical manhood is the goal of this one-night retreat.

Call the Assembly for prices and details on these retreats at (910) 278-9501. The NC Baptist Assembly is located on Oak Island near Southport, or find them on the internet at

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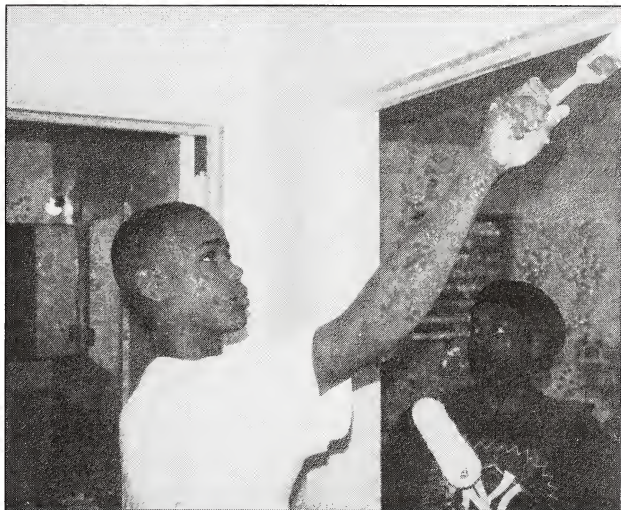
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HOMELAND MISSIONS

Homeland Projects

Many times when God calls us to go and minister in His name, it comes at a time in our life when we already have other things we need to do. It is these times when we think God is interrupting us that He blesses us the most. In our busy lives today, those who spend time doing mission projects often leave things at home and church to be done later. Sometimes God needs to interrupt us to make us depend upon Him. Pray about what you are doing for God now. You will likely find that God is trying to find ways to bless you, and you may miss out on a blessing if you do not follow his lead. Some places of ministry to which God may be calling you are:



Loves Creek Hispanic Mission – Siler City

The work on this project is continuing slowly. The exterior siding is now in place, and most of the interior rough-in has been completed. Volunteers are needed this summer to put up and finish the sheet rock, to do interior trim work, and painting. When you can give a day or two to help with this project, please contact Roy Helms at (919) 742-4821 (church) or (919) 742-4298 (home). David Ritter is the onsite coordinator, and you may contact him at (919) 742-4575.

NC Baptist Assembly – Caswell

Volunteers are needed throughout the summer to continue the renovation of Lantana Lodge. This building had significant water damage from the hurricanes last year. Work will continue this summer and fall to get this project completed. This can be a good weekend project for a group of your men. Please contact David Lloyd or John Bowling at (910) 278-9501, if you would like to help with this project.

Mundo Vista – Asheboro

Work for this project must be suspended during the summer camping season for the GA girls. During your summer Baptist Men's meetings, please consider helping with this project. When work continues this fall, there are many possibilities for you to help with this renovation project. Workers are needed for every kind of task possible from digging footings to carpentry work. Make plans to work at Mundo Vista this fall by contacting Bob Wainwright at (919) 693-5004 or Bob Navey at (336) 625-4828.

Joshua House, Western Carolina Mission – Asheville

The two-story addition to the Western Carolina Mission is continuing. The first floor walls and partition are now in place. Volunteers are needed to continue moving upward on this project. Work will be continuing throughout the summer. If you can help, please contact Bob Cummings, Associate Director of the Western Carolina Mission, at (828) 254-0471. Through this project, you can help those who have



greater needs.

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INTERNATIONAL MISSIONS

International Mission Projects

The international scene continues to attract a lot of North Carolina people who want to have hands-on experience. We have had a wide variety of projects from library work to heavy construction work. Some projects have been completed, while others are just beginning.

We completed the Werniderod Church project in Germany. Sue & Jasper Evans along with about 20 volunteers attended the dedication on May 28-30. The pastor and people had many good things to say about North Carolina Baptist Men and the special time they had working together.

The South Africa Partnership is



on going. Many construction/evangelism short-term projects have developed during the past two years. If you could get a team together for one of these projects, call Pam Uzzell in the NC Baptist Men's office at (919) 467-5100 or 1-800-395-5102 ext. 322, and she can match you to a need.

Archie Jones has coordinated the China Orphanage project. However, there may be a need for maintenance this fall.

The emergency in Honduras has developed into a one-year project to do some rebuilding of homes and churches. Maybe you have a team that can go there this fall or winter. Contact Fatima Roma in the NC Baptist Men's office at (919) 467-5100 or 1-800-395-5102 ext. 324.

We have two unique partnerships developing with unreached people groups and Global Missions. Maurice Cook is coordinating the work with the Bedouin/Berber team of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship. David Bissette is coordinating the effort with the Pattoni-Malay and Peninsular Malay Team. We are seeking churches (up to 12 for each people group) to work with Maurice and David to form prayer and support groups for these teams. There will be some on-site prayer walks out of which projects will develop. There are some medical, evangelism, and construction projects underway. If you or your church is interested in being a part of one of these Unreached People prayer and sup-

port groups, call Fatima Roma at (800) 395-5102 ext. 324, Maurice Cook at (919) 787-3021, or David Bissette at (336) 765-1854.

We are still doing short-term projects in England, Prague, and other areas of the world. Call our office if you need additional information, or if you need someone to speak to your church or men's group about one of these projects.

We express our appreciation to all the volunteers who have responded to special needs this year. God continues to use North Carolina Baptist Men as a catalyst to involve men and women in the mission building of God's kingdom. Amen.

Southern Africa Unfilled Requests

Projects of the Highest Priority (SA175 and SA314). For more information, please call Pam Uzzell at (800) 395-5102 Ext. 322. Updated May 3, 1999

Project # Description

EVANGELISM

SA175.....Evangelism/Crusade (TRANS-ATLANTIC CRUSADES) 1999: This project is designed as a two-fold project. A team of North Carolina evangelists/pastors will go and conduct two four-day revivals in 60 churches in South Africa in September. Additional individuals will be needed for music, drama, and personal evangelism. Then, South African pastors will come to North Carolina and will preach in revival services in 60 churches during two weeks in October. Teams are needed to go to South Africa in September, 1999; and NC host churches are needed in October, 1999.

*****NC to South Africa: September 6, 1999 – September 21, 1999 Urgent Need**
*****South Africa to NC: October 24, 1999 – October 27, 1999 Urgent Need**

SA206.....Evangelistic Crusade Team: Need an energetic, enthusiastic evangelistic team of six to conduct crusade services, visit door-to-door and participate in Bible distribution with Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Mabopane. The pastor is Pastor George Mataboge. Partnering with the congregation by assisting with the pur-

chase of the Bibles would be a great ministry. (two weeks)

SA312.....Youth Evangelism Team: Need a team of seven-eight youth and two-three adults, who are mature soul-winners, to do youth evangelism. Team will do some house visitation; but, mostly, will lead evangelistic services for the youth of this rural area. Youth must be experienced in youth evangelism and VBS. They must be willing to live in primitive, rural locations. Preferably, these volunteers will have been on previous international mission trips as well as demonstrating the use of their gifts in their home church. (two weeks—mid June to mid July)

CONSTRUCTION

SA172B Construction of Church Building: Need an experienced construction team (two bricklayers, one carpenter, one wall plasterer) to assist Klipspruit West Baptist State Church in the completion of their church building. Local authorities have approved construction. Church is located in disadvantaged area of Johannesburg and will need some assistance with procuring further building supplies. (two weeks)

SA256.....Construction Team: Need a team of five-eight people (bricklayers) to help build the walls for the Alicedale Baptist Church in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. The goal is to get the walls to wallplate height using "homemade" bricks. The team should consist of mainly bricklayers. Church members will be making bricks and storing them until the team arrives. Any funds to aid in

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The Mandate Owner's Manual is designed to inform, inspire and involve. The Owner's Manual gives practical ideas on how to have an effective missions program in your church. It is filled with stories about N.C. Baptist men and women who are involved in a variety of missions projects. The Owner's Manual also provides 12 easy-to-use, ready-to-go monthly Baptist Men's or co-ed missions programs. Each of these 12 programs is built around a special video segment included on the MANDATE missions video magazine.

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Southern Africa Unfilled Requests

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construction of this building would be most appreciated. (two weeks)

SA263.....Construction Team: Need an enthusiastic construction team of up to six members to assist in erecting the church sanctuary for Ipeleng Baptist Church in Kimberly. Team members will also witness one-on-one and conduct evangelistic services. (two weeks)

SA309.....Construction/Evangelism Team: Need a team of six enthusiastic men who will assist with construction of T. M. Snyman Memorial Baptist Fellowship Building. The goal is to erect brick walls and roof trusses. The ideal team would consist of four masons and two carpenters. Evangelism activities are being planned and some evening services will be held at the building site. (two weeks: 6/10/99 – 6/21/99)

MEDICAL

SA323.....Health Education: Need an enthusiastic team of two (2) nurses (women only) to teach



health education to Swazi people through Baptist Churches in South Africa and Swaziland. (two weeks—6/17/99 – 6/30/99)

SA331.....Health/Hygiene Education: Need a team of two-three nurses to teach classes in the following areas: nutrition awareness; AIDS awareness and prevention; and hygiene in a high density rural area of Harare, Zimbabwe. Nurses will have opportunity to share one's faith through an interpreter and by sharing tracts. (two weeks: June, 1999 with alternative arrival dates as late as September, 1999)

SA345.....BIMS Nurse: Need an enthusiastic, experienced Registered Nurse to cover for the BIMS (Baptist International Mission Services) Medical Coordinator (Martha McCallister) during her vacation

and her attendance at the Annual Prayer Retreat for the Southeast/Southwest Clusters of Southern Africa. (September 15, 1999 – November 12, 1999 with arrival date alternative as late as September 22, 1999)

SPORTS

SA328.....Boy's High School Basketball Team: Need a team of eight (8) high school boys basketball team plus two skilled coaches to lead a VBS/Sports Clinic in Soweto and also to participate in an International Basketball Tournament in Johannesburg. Must be mature Christians. (two weeks-6/25/99 – 7/8/99)

TRAINING

SA204.....Christian Educators for Ministry to Senior Adults: Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Mabopane, outside of Pretoria, requests a team of two-three men to train and educate the church in their ministry to Senior Adults and to minister within the church. This team will work in conjunction with the team requested in SA200. (two weeks)

SA208.....Establishing a Youth Ministry: Need an enthusiastic, energetic team of six to assist Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in training and educating youth about their responsibilities in the local church, community, and how to organize Holiday Clubs/Camps (VBS). Team will work with local youth at Mt. Carmel Church. (two weeks)

SA235.....Church Training Team: Need a team of four enthusiastic teachers and conference leaders to teach churchmanship, missions, youth ministry, deacon ministry, committee work, family life ministry, and counseling skills to Florianville Baptist Church in Kimberly, South Africa. (two weeks)

OTHERS

SA304.....Vacation Bible School Team: Need an energetic and enthusiastic team of four-six people to lead a Holiday Bible Club (VBS) and an evangelistic campaign for Lawley Baptist Church near Johannesburg. (two weeks 6/17/99 – 6/30/99)

*****SA314 Vacation Bible School Team:** Need an experienced and enthusiastic team to lead a Vacation Bible School for missionary children and youth during the Team's annual strategy planning meeting in Mt. Carmel Center, George, South Africa. (10–12 days — 7/12/99–7/21/99). Dates are set. ***

SA500.....Support of South Africa Church Planters: There is a tremendous need for church planting, especially in the "squatter villages." Many of the "squatter villages" contain tens of thousands of people and no church at all. Therefore, the great need is for ethnic church planters. Support may be given by an individual, a church, or an association.

First Baptist Washington Ministers In Swaziland

A team of eight from First Baptist Church of Washington recently returned from a 14-day mission trip to Swaziland in Southern Africa. The trip was part of the North Carolina Baptist Partnership with South Africa/Swaziland/Lesotho. Members of the team were Steve Allen, LaCount and Anna Anderson, Lisa Barner, Jack Cherry, Stan Edwards, Jimmy Johnson, and Jimmy Moore. The team worked directly with Missionaries Wayne and Barbara Myers, who are assigned to Nhlanguano, Swaziland.

Tucked between South Africa and Mozambique, Swaziland is about the size of the state of Vermont. The national population is less than one million. Swaziland is one of the last remaining kingdoms in Africa. The king has complete control and appoints the prime minister and two-thirds of the country's parliament. The predominant religion in Swaziland is Zionism—a mixture of some Christian teachings with ancient African ancestor worship. Polygamy is common place throughout the country. Southern Baptists currently have five missionaries assigned to Swaziland, and one missionary couple living in Nelspruit, South Africa who works with Swazi people living outside the country.

The First Baptist team conducted evangelistic meetings in three different locations, taught Bible classes at Eric Rosenberg High School located in Gege, and held discipleship classes at Thunzini. One team member, Jack Cherry, a retired educator, was a visiting lecturer at Ngwane Teacher's Training School in Nhlanguano. Dr. Cherry lectured over 200 teacher trainees on such subjects as Moral Development and Curriculum Development. Many of the examples and illustrations Dr. Cherry used in his lectures were taken directly from Scripture. Based on the response of the students, his interaction with the school's faculty, and discussions with the school's principal, Dr. Cherry is convinced that a door has been



opened for future ministry and relationships with the training school.

Evangelistic meetings were held at Gege, Thunzini, and Matsenjani, all preaching points established by Missionary Wayne Myers. The meetings were held in tents. An average of 100 people attended the meetings each night at Thunzini and Matsenjani. Four services were held at Gege with an average of 40 each night. All in all, the First Baptist team conducted 21 evangelistic services. Stan Edwards could not believe the way the Swazi people responded. "They would walk for miles each night, sometimes in the rain and with no shoes to attend," Edwards said. Lisa Barner, who served as a missionary Journeyman to Korea after college, said she had never seen such poverty, "especially the kind of poverty we saw at Matsenjani. My heart just breaks for these children," Barner said. Matsenjani is located about 50 miles south of Nhlanguano where the team was staying.

As a result of the evangelistic meetings, 95 people made public professions of faith in Christ, and a new church was established at Thunzini. The church has received permission to meet temporarily in a nearby school until a permanent building can be built. "I was very impressed with

the follow-up efforts directed toward those who made public professions of faith. Each person was counseled individually and their names were taken for future follow-up by the missionaries and lay leaders," said Jimmy Moore, pastor at First Baptist Washington and a member of the team.

Steve Allen, who was also a member of the team, was hospitalized for two days during the trip as a result of a kidney stone. Steve was impressed by the way the missionaries in Swaziland worked together "like one big family" in order to get him the medical attention he needed. Steve was hospitalized in Nelspruit, South Africa where the stone was removed, and he was able to rejoin his team members after a few days.

"All in all, it was a very emotional trip for all of us," said Anna Anderson. "Not only did we have to deal with the illness of one of our team members, but we also had to deal with the death of a 10-year-old Swazi boy, who made a profession of faith on Sunday morning and drowned on Monday afternoon. If for no other reason, the eight of us went to Swaziland to prepare that little boy to go out into eternity and meet God, it was more than worth it."

North Carolina Baptists Serving In Honduras

North Carolina Baptists are working in partnership with the Honduran Baptist Convention and the Honduran Baptist Mission in rebuilding homes that were destroyed by Hurricane Mitch. The response from volunteers has been outstanding. In the first two months of the project, 25 teams (281 volunteers) have gone to Honduras to help in the effort. Each team is made up of 10-12 people. Teams are partnering with the affected families and a local Honduran Baptist church in the construction of simple block houses.

Many returning volunteers have commented on what a joy it is to get to know and serve beside the Hondurans.

Two medical teams have also served in the first two months. These teams, made up of three doctors, three translators, four nurses, and two helpers, have been conducting clinics in various areas of Southern Honduras. One team saw over 1100 people in a four-day span.

In all, 100 teams will be sent in 1999. At present, all of the construction teams for 1999 have been taken.

However, if individuals or a small group (2-3) want to go, it is likely they may be able to add on to an existing team. Medical teams are still open. Doctors, nurses, and translators are especially needed to fill these.

If you would like to serve in Honduras in 1999, please call Mark Abernathy at 1-800-395-5102 x 335.

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LAY RENEWAL

Lay Renewal Gathering To Be Held June 25-26 In Raleigh

The Church Renewal emphasis gets a major boost each year when participants and friends hold their annual "Gathering." This year's Friday night-Saturday morning gathering will be at New Hope Church in Raleigh. In previous years, these celebration sessions have been at Asheboro, Fayetteville, and Lake Norman. One of the nice things about New Hope Church is the short distance to several hotels (motels). Some of these are listed below.

Resource leaders will include Reid Hardin, a national leader for Church Renewal; Roy J. Smith, retired Executive Director-Treasurer for the Baptist State Convention of NC; James Royston, the current Executive Director-Treasurer for the Baptist State Convention of NC, and Dena Joye, director and promoter, Carolina Music Celebration, Myrtle Beach, SC.

It is significant this year in that we will be adopting a plan for the formation of the NC Lay Renewal Fellowship. Formation and Nominating Committees, etc. are at work and we will receive this recommendation in the short

business meeting.

Other program features will include testimonies of pastors and lay people, orientation for prospective leaders, and team members, worship, uplifting music, and the very best of fellowship; the program concludes with Saturday lunch.

Who is Invited?

Anyone who is interested is welcomed. Hopefully, each of our 20 coordinators will encourage every team member or prospective team member that they can remember to attend. Please remember that this is an excellent time to get acquainted with Lay Renewal both as an individual and as a channel for helping to bring Renewal to your church.

Cost:

Registration fees are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and youth. This also covers the luncheon on Saturday. Participants can depart for home around 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Hotels:

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Others Need Our Witness

One Sunday afternoon many years ago, another layman and myself visited a man by the name of William Bryant. I had never in my life seen a man who was so broken of body, mind, and spirit. He was just a shell of a man. He looked like he weighed 60-70 pounds. His legs were crippled up under him, and his eyes were two-thirds blind from a life of alcohol and drug abuse that had literally caused him to waste away. I do not remember all that William Bryant said that afternoon as we talked with him, but I do remember vividly that he said, "I have tried everything in life, but nothing has ever worked out for me." His statement was like shaking a red flag in front of a bull, so to speak, and it was certainly our cue to share our personal testimonies and how the Lord was working in our lives. As we shared the claims of Christ and a simple plan of salva-

tion, we asked William if he was willing to "try Jesus" and to accept Him as his Savior and Lord. William crawled down off the couch he was seated on, knelt down with us, prayed the sinner's prayer, and was gloriously saved. Only eight days after our visit, I read in the local newspaper that William Bryant had died. The thought struck me then and keeps coming back time after time through the years, how many people like William Bryant are out there in your community and mine, all across North Carolina, across America, and the whole world, who are just waiting for someone to come and share with them the love of God through Jesus Christ?

*O' Matchless Gem for us
defaced! O' Spotless Lamb for us
debased!*

*How can we thy sacrifice
repay, Save by our witness day by*

day!

*O' make your life and my life
as Christians, Betoken our grati-
tude for His precious blood, Which
was shed on our behalf!*

To learn more about how you and/or your church can become involved in this ministry of sharing Jesus Christ with others, attend the Annual Meeting of the Baptist Lay Witnessing Foundation at Caraway Conference Center, Asheville, NC, August 20-21, 1999, beginning at 5:30 p.m. with dinner on Friday and concluding with lunch on Saturday. The meeting is open to everyone, or you can write or give us a call.

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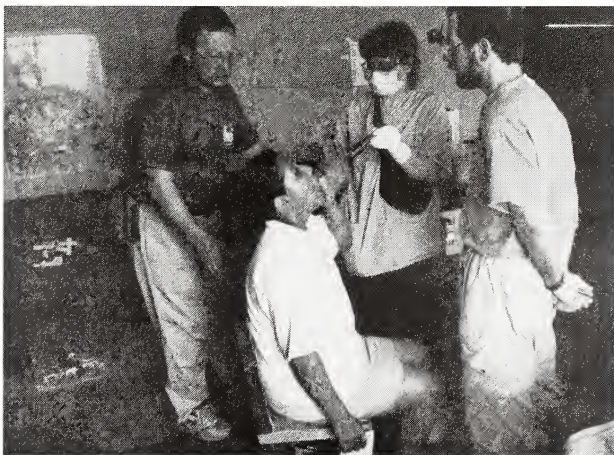
M E D I C A L M I S S I O N S

Medical Opportunities In Honduras

*"The promise is for you and
your children and for all who are
far off—for all whom the Lord our
God will call."*

Acts 2:39

It could be just another day in Alubaren; a small village nestled away in the southern mountains of Honduras. A chorus of roosters announces the morning as the sun lights the blue-white sky. Women and young girls make their way along the dusty streets, balancing baskets of dried corn above their heads. Small armies of pigs and chickens scamper through the town square as the church bell rings in the tower of the century-old Catholic church. From around the corner comes the laughter of school



children.

It's the hot, dry season in post-Hurricane Mitch Honduras. The dust kicks up and in a few hours you won't need a thermometer to know the temperature is near 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

To an outsider, it might appear to be a scene from 1899 instead of 1999.

If you look closer, you notice something different is happening on this Monday in early April. A crowd is forming at the gate outside the town clinic building. First just a few old women, then younger women with babies, then some of the men, and dozens of children follow. By 7:30 a.m., over 200 people have made their way to the rusting black gate. Some have walked nearly four hours from distant villages. Others have been there since 2 a.m. with the hope of being first in line.



Word has spread quickly. The strangers from North America are in town. The strangers have brought doctors, a dentist and medicines, and they will be holding medical clinics today and for the rest of the week.

The strangers are a team of volunteers sent by North Carolina Baptist Men. Most of the 12 members had not met before this week, but now they are prepared to open a medical clinic that would treat

over 1,100 patients by week's end. And in so doing, they would attempt to share the love and message of Jesus Christ to people hungry for care and attention.

Also by week's end, team members would agree that they received blessings over and above any good they might have done during their stay.

Like many villages in Honduras, Hurricane Mitch made a normally harsh existence even more difficult. Mitch took out the main bridge crossing the river about 15 kilometers from town, cutting off the town's link to the main highway leading to Tegucigalpa, the capital city. Because it is the dry season, some buses and four-wheel drive vehicles can cross the river at it's shallow point, but during the rainy season, it would take a small ferry.

There is a medical doctor



Cooper of Winston-Salem, and UNC medical student Johann Torres, treated a variety of ailments ranging from worms, lice, and scabies to arthritis and the common cold.

Biancardi said he pulled out as many as 64 teeth in one day. "Most of the patients had painful, rotting teeth. In some cases, they said they had been waiting for months for someone to come along and pull their tooth," said Biancardi.

High Point pastor Larry Doyle and recent college graduate Angelina Schiavone of Greensboro provided translation for the team, which also included nurses Cherie Owen of Rosman, Bonnie McIver of Holly Springs, Gail Harrenga of Concord, and Junellyn Fortner of Moravian Falls. Harrenga and Fortner handled the pharmacy, dispensing thousands of prescriptions from the boxes of drugs the team had brought in. Junellyn's husband Wade and Danny Pyatt of Franklin provided crowd control, perhaps the most difficult task in the sweltering heat.

The team drew spiritual support from morning and evening devotionals, and quickly established a close relationship with Agustin Mendoza Espinoza, the pastor of the small but active

assigned to Alubaren, but most of the area's inhabitants can't afford the few medicines that are available. "We were treating people who hadn't seen a doctor in years," according to team leader Tony Biancardi, a dentist from Pittsboro, N.C. "They were just happy to be looked at, and the medicines we handed out seemed as precious to them as gold."

The three doctors on the team, Bo Quinn from Kenansville, Carlos

Baptist Church in Alubaren. Pastor Espinoza arranged for the team's sleeping quarters in the town hall, and he and his wife prepared two hot meals a day at their home for the group. Hand-made tortillas and refried beans were staples on the menu.

Bottled soft drinks were one of the few luxuries available in the village. "I think they were astounded by how much soft drinks this team could consume," said Biancardi. Drinking water for the group had to be trucked in or filtered on site. Even so, several team members came down with the dreaded traveler's diarrhea.

Most team members agreed the highlights of their stay in Alubaren included a church baptism ceremony, held in a muddy creek about a 20-minute walk from the village. There, nine church members, dressed in their Sunday best, joined Rev. Espinoza chest-deep in the murky waters to follow their Lord in baptism, while church members sang joyfully on the bank.

Doyle was invited to give the message at a Sunday night worship service, which lasted two-and-a-half hours and featured music, by a nine-piece acoustic string group. Team members all agreed that the Honduran Christian music was another highlight of the trip.

The week of clinic ended with a community-wide celebration at the town square the night before the team left. Although Alubaren is predominantly Catholic, the city fathers allowed the Baptist church to sponsor the event, which was attended by hundreds of the villagers. Festivities included Christian music, preaching, and an invitation to accept Christ. Several city officials spoke to thank the medical team and give glory to God.

Most of all, team members said what they will remember longest are the faces of the people and the warmth and fellowship of believers in a far-off land.

"I came here thinking I was going to be helping people, and instead I received the greatest bless-

ing ever in my life," said team member Owen.

When Honduran mission coordinator Robert Cooke arrived to take the team back to Tegucigalpa, he found a group that was hot and tired, but reluctant to leave their newfound friends. Cooke, pastor of Clyde's Chapel Church in North Carolina, on one-year leave of absence to serve in Honduras, and his wife Denise were the team's hosts in Tegucigalpa.

"It never ceases to amaze me what a mighty God we serve," said Biancardi. "He raised up a church here in the middle of nowhere that is alive and spreading the gospel message throughout the area. I just hope our visit here will somehow fit into God's plan for these beautiful, humble people."

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God Is Up To Something!

GOD IS UP TO SOMETHING!, and He is up to something here in North Carolina! When you have a Great Commission Prayer Conference and over 300 registrations had to be returned, God is up to something.

That is what happened for this event held at the Pleasant Garden Church, near Greensboro, on March 19-20. The church could only hold 1000 people, and hundreds who wanted to attend had to be turned away.

Then, on May 6th, we had communities observing the National Day of Prayer that had never done so. What is happening here in the Tar Heel State is being multiplied all across our land. God's people, who are now realizing the depravity of our times, are joining with other Christians in prayer as never before.

Ole Hallesby once said, "If (the church) would stand together on its knees, it would dominate

world politics from the prayer room." E.M. Bounds stated, "The prayers of God's saints are the capital stock in heaven by which Christ carries on His great work upon earth. The more praying there is in the world the better the world will be, the mightier the forces against evil everywhere. Prayer, in one phase of its operation, is a disinfectant and a preventive. It purifies the air; it destroys the contagion of evil. Prayer is no fitful, short-lived thing. It is no voice crying unheard and unheeded in the silence. It is a voice which goes into God's ear, and it lives as long as God's ear is open to holy pleas, as long as God's heart is alive to holy things."

God is up to something. As preparations are being formulated for CELEBRATE JESUS 2000, an initiative is being launched called "Lighthouses of Prayer" with a goal to establish three million homes across our nation as Lighthouses of

Prayer and Outreach. Churches and individuals are encouraged to work jointly with other Christians to establish homes across the country from which individuals will pray for and reach out to their neighbors with the gospel of Christ.

These Lighthouses can be one family, a group of families in a neighborhood, prayer partners or triplets, or a small group associated with a church. This is a concerted effort to ensure that every man, woman, and child in America will be prayed for by name.

For more information on how to secure a kit on ways to establish a Lighthouse, contact: Mission America, 5666 Lincoln Drive, Edina, MN 55436; (612) 912-0001; Fax: (612) 912-0002; Web: www.mission-america.org.

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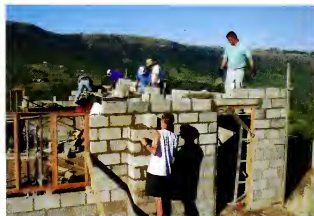


WEEK OF PRAYER FOR NORTH CAROLINA MISSIONS: SEPTEMBER 12-19, 1999

1999 NORTH CAROLINA MISSIONS OFFERING

The state missions offering is North Carolina Baptists' way of supporting hands-on ministry in our state and wherever in the world it's needed. Here are just a few examples of the many ways we reach out to demonstrate the power of God's love.

Homes swept away, trees stripped bare, mud where fertile fields once lay... this was the aftermath of the hurricanes that rampaged across the Caribbean and Central America last year. Parts of North Carolina didn't look much different when floods and tornadoes struck our state. Equipped by the Offering, the hands of North Carolina's Baptists went to work, serving meals, shoveling mud, and laying block for new homes.



The loud crash of prison cell doors closing is a familiar sound to those imprisoned for varied acts of violence. North Carolina Baptists, through the state missions offering, are reaching out to inmates and their families by leading Bible studies, conducting conflict resolution classes and supporting the MATCH program which teaches parenting skills to prisoners and provides "bonding" time with their children. Baptist-sponsored summer camps for prisoners' children teach them how to make good choices and sometimes hear for the first time that Jesus loves them.



Starting over in a strange country with a strange language – that's a challenge faced by more and more immigrants arriving here in North Carolina. In 1998, Baptist congregations in our state reached out their hands to their new neighbors. With the Offering's help, they established 30 new language ministries, from Bible studies to entire new churches with 30 more new works scheduled to be planted in 1999.



Our state missions offering provides North Carolina Baptists with many opportunities to receive the blessings that come with serving as the...

Hands of God

WEEK OF PRAYER/SEPTEMBER 12-19, 1999



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Sports Is A GREAT TOOL For Ministry

The moral of this story is that one must not procrastinate in writing his MEN ON MISSION article, unless he wants to write it overseas and e-mail it to Lynn Tharrington on the due date. So here I sit on Easter Sunday morning in my room on the Baptist Union Conference Center grounds in Roovepoort, South Africa with pen in hand. Inspired by this morning's sunrise service here on the conference grounds and other events of the past few days, the topic for the article has crystallized. We were treated to a most memorable sunrise service. On a perfectly clear, early fall day in the Southern Hemisphere, the sun rose majestically between the trees on the hill east of the outdoor basketball courts on which the service was held. The conference center itself sits impressively on a hill overlooking Roopeport. The stained-glass windows of the prayer tower adjacent to the courts sparkled as the sun rose high enough to knock the slight chill from the air. Even more thrilling than the beautiful morning was the service itself. The praise portion of the service was presented by the 51 Baptist Youth of South Africa, who are training for their year of ministry. Late in April, they will be commissioned and begin their travels to various parts of their country and Zimbabwe in teams. According to their interests and talents, they are members of one of three teams: The WOW (music and drama) team, the Rural (evangelism in isolated areas) team, and the STEAM (Sports Training, Evangelism/Education, and Missions) team. I am here to work with the STEAM team in developing their skills in order to instruct youngsters in basketball and volleyball. North Carolina has a good contingent at the camp at this time. Blackwelder Park Baptist Church in Kannapolis has a construction team on the campus for the second consecutive year led by Pastor Stan Welch. Accompanying Stan, who



preached this morning's message, are Ed Barron, Nick Fulham, Justin Hanley, Dwight Howell, Jim Sherrill, Bob Shirley, and Josh Welch. One member of last year's Blackwelder Park team, Scott Flowers, accepted God's call to return to South Africa later last year with the International Service Corps (ISC), a two-year missionary program of the SBC. Scott, a former Rowan County Sheriff's Deputy, has quickly become an integral part of the staff here and will be working with the Rural team this winter (our summer). He seems to be enjoying the two weeks in which his pastor and friends from Kannapolis are here with him. Patrick Moore is the pride and joy of "Sports in Missions." The Clayton native and NC State graduate has returned to South Africa for the second time in three years for an extended stay. In 1977, he worked with the STEAM team from May through October. This year, he arrived about two weeks ago and is staying at least until July and will possibly stay on until October again in order to help South African Baptists minister during the All-Africa Games to be held in this country in

September. Patrick has enormous people skills in a quiet, unassuming way and is fully surrendered to the Lord. Please pray for Scott and Patrick as they serve now and as they make decisions regarding the future. One other North Carolinian on campus, much to my delight, is my daughter, Julie Childers. Having her along as my traveling companion and helper has been great. Director of Baptist Youth of South Africa, John Benn and his wife, Colleen, are wonderful hosts. They have a tremendous responsibility in supervising the training and subsequent seven months of ministry by the Baptist Youth of South Africa. Pray for John, Colleen, and their three lovely children — John (Skippy), Amy, and Becky.

A report on our two summer Sports in Missions trips will be coming up in the next issue: June 18-26 to Mexico and June 25-July 8 to South Africa. Please keep these teams in your prayers.

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Plan to Attend Statewide Lad/Crusader Camporee

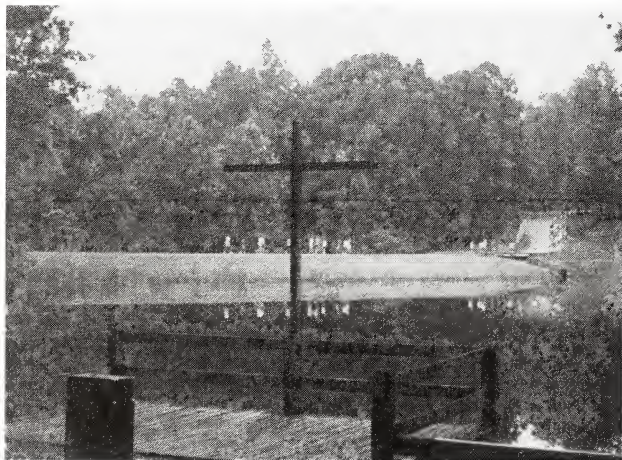
For the past five years, the Lad/Crusader Camporee has proven to be a fun and exciting event for North Carolina Royal Ambassadors. Camp Caraway Family Campground will again be the site for the sixth edition. This year's event will take place September 17-18. All Royal Ambassadors (grades 1-6) are encouraged to attend. Check-in and camp set-up will be between 5:00 and 7:30 Friday night. Friday night's events will be highlighted by a bonfire program, which includes singing and other entertainment. Saturday, boys will participate in Campcraft instruction classes and fun Campcraft field day events. Ribbons will be awarded. The

Camporee will end around 2:00 on Saturday afternoon.

The Camporee will provide an opportunity for boys to camp out, learn new Campcraft skills, and participate in fun activities with other boys from across the state.

Cost is only \$3.50 per person and includes campground fee and program fee. Each group must bring their own food and camping equipment. Registration for this event is limited to the first 300 participants, and is on a first-come first-served basis. All registrations must be in by Friday, September 10.

For more information or registration, please check the appropriate item on the back page.



REMINDER: ROYAL AMBASSADOR AND CHALLENGER LEADERS:

Please submit your Honor Chapter/Unit Applications no later than September 10, 1999. If you need a form, please contact our office.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

**LOCAL CHURCH
BROTHERHOOD**

TRAINING:

August 6-7,

**Caraway Conference
Center**

**ROYAL AMBASSADOR
CAMPOREE:**

September 17-18,

**Caraway Family
Campground**

**ROYAL AMBASSADOR
LEADER TRAINING:**

October 8-9,

Caraway Boy's Camp

Sponsors And Drivers Needed For Camp Angel Tree!

This summer a hundred or so boys will come to Camp Caraway for what hopefully will be a life-altering experience. Each of these boys will have in common the fact that they have a parent in prison. Once there, they will spend a week with a caring counselor, dedicated to showing each boy that Christ is real and that He makes a real difference in our lives. This is Camp Angel Tree, sponsored each summer by North Carolina

Baptist Men and Prison Fellowship of North Carolina. The fun of canoeing, swimming, archery, hiking, and more will be combined with the challenge of daily devotions, Bible study, and heart-felt talks with their counselor. During the course of the week, many of these boys will be introduced to the person of Jesus Christ for the first time, and many of them will make the decision to take him as their Lord and Savior. Cost of sponsoring a boy for a

week of camp is \$100. Baptist Men's groups, Royal Ambassador Chapters, or other groups in the church may want to consider sponsoring a camper this year.

One of the most important aspects of Camp Angel Tree is what happens after the boy leaves camp. This is where the local church has an opportunity to step in and make a lasting difference by including these boys in church activities. A very positive first step is volunteering to pick one of these boys up at his home and transport him to camp and back. Pick-up date would be Monday morning, July 19. Pick-up from camp would be Friday afternoon July 23. The trip to and from camp will allow you to start building important relationships with the boy. Knowing that there are caring faces not only at camp, but in his own community, can provide a boy with a sense that the church really cares about him.

If you would like to help provide transportation to an Angel Tree camper this summer, please check the box on the back page of this magazine. Someone from the NC Baptist Men's office will contact you with the name and address of a boy in your community as the time for camp draws nearer.



Mini Camps — A Time To Strengthen Father/Son Bond

This summer two sessions will be offered at Camp Caraway as a time to build relationships between boys and their fathers. These are the Father/Son mini-camps. Boys in grades 1-3 come to camp with their father, grandfather, uncle, or other adult male, to enjoy the fun of canoeing, swimming, basketball, field games, Bible study, mission study, archery, and more, while building a bond of love and understanding with that adult male figure. Time spent together in fun and meaningful activities is the best way to foster healthy relationships. Dates for this year's mini-camps are June 28-30, and June 30 - July 2. Cost is \$50 per person. These weeks fill up fast, so act now in order to reserve your spot.

For a registration form call our office, or check the appropriate box on the back of this issue.



Space Still Available At Camp Caraway

This summer marks the 37th Anniversary of Camp Caraway's ministry to the boys of North Carolina. Developing meaningful relationships has been the defining mark of those years. The most important relationship is boy to Christ. Spiritual development is of primary concern. Boys enjoy morning quiet time, morning Bible study with the camp pastor, and nightly devotions with their counselors. Informal time during the daily schedule provides counselors an opportunity to witness to campers in a powerful way, showing them that Christ is real in their lives. Missions is also very much a part of the Caraway experience. Campers spend time each morning with a 'real, live missionary', learning about his work and experiences. There is also a hunger center where boys learn about world hunger, its causes, and how we all as Christians can act to help alleviate this problem.

All this takes place in a beautiful outdoor setting that helps boys appreciate the beauty of God's creation. Activities such as swimming, basketball, soccer, canoeing, hiking, camping, ropes course, archery, and much more, make the camping experience a fun one for boys. The camp session runs Monday morning through Friday noon. Cost for a week of camp is \$105 per boy, which includes all meals, lodging, and camp program. The following weeks are open to boys ages 9-17 for this coming summer:



June 14-18

June 21-25

July 5-9

July 12-16

July 26-30

August 2-6

For a registration form, please call our office or check the appropriate box on the back of this issue.



Adult Campcraft Training

Adult Campcraft Training will be offered at Camp Caraway October 15-16, 1999. This training is an excellent opportunity for anyone who wants to learn more about camping and outdoor skills such as firecraft, ropecraft, camp set-up, map and compass, equipment, tool-

craft, and more. The training is especially helpful to those who would like to learn these skills so that they can teach them to the boys or other young men in their church. Training begins Friday evening and concludes after supper on Saturday. Cost of the training is

\$35 per person. Participants need to provide their own tents and equipment. Meals will be provided. For a registration form or more information, check the appropriate box on the back page of this issue.

End Of Summer Work-End At Fort Caswell, Caswell Beach August 20-22

In August, NC Baptist Men will sponsor a workday and get-away weekend at Fort Caswell. All groups will stay in the barracks. (Groups must provide their own linens, towels, etc.) There will be a program on Friday night; on Saturday, there will be a workday on the assembly grounds (painting,

landscaping, light construction, etc.). Saturday evening can be spent fishing and enjoying the beach. This weekend will combine missions and plenty of fun. The cost is \$12.00 per person, which covers lodging Friday night and three meals on Saturday. Groups may choose to stay over until

Sunday at no additional charge. Breakfast Sunday will cost \$2.50 per person.

Space is limited to the first 75. If you have questions, contact NCBM at 1-800-395-5102, ext. 340. Deadline to register is August 5th.

To register, complete the form on the back page.

RA Leader Training October 8-9

The key to a successful Royal Ambassador program lies in the ability to secure a dedicated adult to work with the boys. Each year hundreds of new RA and Challenger leaders take on the task of leading the boys and young men of their church in missions education and involvement. Unfortunately, many of these leaders become frustrated and drop out before the year is out. Others seem to thrive, leading their boys in interesting and worthwhile meetings. What's the difference? - Training. It doesn't take much to learn what resources are out there and how to use them effectively. And a little bit of training can make a world of difference.

October 8-9 are the dates for a special training session for Lad/Crusader Counselors at Camp

Caraway. This training will focus mainly on those who are new RA counselors. All the basics of the program will be covered in detail, including advancement, effective chapter meetings, mission projects, and interest activities. The EZRA (Easy Royal Ambassadors) method, a simplified approach to providing an RA program for your church will also be a focus. Participants will gain a knowledge of the program and how to lead it effectively. There will also be a session for church RA Directors.

This training session will be

held at the boys camp. Participants will need to bring a sleeping bag and/or bedding with them, as well as other personal items.

Men and women working with RA's are encouraged to attend. The training will begin with supper on Friday and conclude with lunch on Saturday. Cost for this training is \$28 per person.

For more information or registration, check the appropriate item on the back page.



1999 Christian High Adventure Space Still Available

In today's high-tech, hustle and bustle world, wouldn't it be nice to spend some time away from it all, soaking in the beauty of God's creation? Christian High Adventure gives you the chance to do just that. Five days and four nights are spent on or near the Appalachian Trail in the beautiful Mount Rogers National Recreation Area. Participants carry everything they need on their backs. They learn about hiking, selecting and setting up camp, cooking, equipment and clothing, reading a map, rappelling, rock climbing, and much more. Three trained, college-aged staff members act as the group's guides for the week.

Beyond the technical skills learned on the trail, participants are challenged to explore their relationship with God throughout the course of the trip. Each morning begins with a time of Bible Study

and quiet time. Each evening ends with a wrap session during which participants are encouraged to share spiritual insights gained during the course of the day. Plenty of time is given for personal reflection.

Group building and responsibility are also stressed, as participants are part of hiking and cooking groups each day. They learn to carry their fair share of the load, we well as to work as a team to accomplish the goal.

Your Christian High Adventure will begin on Sunday afternoon at Camp Caraway. The staff will meet you there for a time of orientation and packing. After a night's stay at camp, your group will hit the trail early Monday morning. The group will return to Camp Caraway Friday afternoon. Christian High Adventure provides the food and equipment for the week. Participants will need to provide their own boots, cloth-

ing, and personal items. A little money (\$10-15) will be needed for lunch one day and for purchasing CHA T-shirts.

The challenge and rewards of the backpacking experience, which closely relates to the challenge and rewards of our Christian walk, makes Christian High Adventure an experience that lasts a lifetime. We hope to see you and your group on the trail this summer.

Cost of a CHA trip is \$115 per person. Participants must be 14 or older. Adult males are welcome to participate as well.

Weeks available are: June 6-11, 7 spaces; June 13-18, 4 spaces; June 20-25, 12 spaces; July 4-9, 12 spaces; July 11-16, 5 spaces; August 1-6, 6 spaces.

If interested, contact Kecia Morgan, NC Baptist Men's Office, 1-800-395-5102, ext. 341; kmorgan@bscnc.org



VOLUNTEER MISSIONS APPLICATION

Application Deadline: January 1, 2000

Please complete and return this form if you are interested in participating in a short-term volunteer mission trip.

We are interested in serving in (check all that apply):

- ☐ Alaska Partnership
- ☐ Appalachian Mountain Ministry Project
- ☐ South Africa/Swaziland/Lesotho Partnership
- ☐ Honduras Project
- ☐ Working with a NC Language Church

CONTACT PERSON

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Your Name _____

The best way to reach me is:

Address _____

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☐ Associational Team

Association Name _____

☐ Church Team

Church Name _____

☐ Individual

AVAILABLE DATES & TYPE OF PROJECTS WHICH INTEREST YOU

Dates Available: 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

Total number in group:

Breakdown of group by age: _____ Youth _____ College _____ Adults _____ Senior Adults _____ Other

What is your housing preference? ☐ Church ☐ Homes ☐ Hotel ☐ Area Campus

Our skills fit the following ministries:

- ☐ Children's Ministries: _____ VBS _____ Backyard Bible Club
- ☐ Sports Clinics
- ☐ Block Party Assistance
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- ☐ Special Event Ministries
- ☐ Campus/Student Outreach
- ☐ Renovation/Construction
- ☐ Inner-City Ministries
- ☐ Construction (list specific skills): _____
- ☐ Leadership Training Skills (Please specify): _____
- ☐ Evangelism Team: _____ Preaching _____ Survey _____ Visitation
- ☐ Other: _____

Please describe any previous mission trip experience: _____

Please return form to: Partnership Missions Office, Baptist State Convention of NC, PO Box 1107, Cary, NC 27512 or fax to (919) 460-6329. If you have questions, call (800) 395-5102, ext. 331.

CHECK HERE FOR MORE INFORMATION & REGISTRATION

Spring 1999, For additional information and registration, check the appropriate block and mail this back page (with the label) to:
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- ☐ End of Summer Work-end, Aug. 20-22, Cost: \$12/person (includes Friday night lodging and 3 meals Saturday).
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- ☐ RA Leader Training, Oct. 8-9, Caraway Boys Camp, Cost: \$28/person
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TO REGISTER FOR CONFERENCES

- ☐ ACC Football — WFU vs Ga. Tech, Nov. 20, Cost \$12/person (includes lunch, program, ticket) + \$3/per order for handling # _____ @ \$12 = Total \$ _____
- ☐ Church Brotherhood Leadership Conference, Aug. 6-7, Caraway Conference Center, Cost \$38/person (double occupancy & 3 meals)
_____ @ \$38 = Total \$ _____

TO ORDER NCBM/RA HATS/T-SHIRTS

To order NCBM/RA Hats/T-shirts, see page 16.

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